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DEBATE WON BY REPRESENTATIVES OF THE DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

Men Overwhelmed by Arguments of the Co-eds When They Tried to Show that Woman Suffrage Is Undesirable

HAPPY REIGN "WHEN WOMEN HAVE MEN UNDER THUMBS"

Women Among Leaders in All Professions—Family Threatened—Pleasing a Man Has Gone Out of Style—Supper on Luke-warm Stove, Say Four Speakers

The days of man's supremacy are numbered. Coming as they did prepared to annihilate their male opponents with incontrovertible arguments, the two advocates of woman suffrage easily defeated their antagonists in a snappy debate on this question before the Literary and Debating Society last evening.

The hall was filled with eager and expectant auditors, who came prepared to hear a closely contested argument, in which both sides of this much debated question would be ably handled. Their expectations were far from fulfilled, however, as the supporters of the warlike Mrs. Pankhurst proved infinitely superior to the "mere men" who had the fortitude to attempt a defence of the present electoral system. The latter apparently were unprepared to meet the arguments advanced by the two B.V.A. representatives and the debate resolved itself into an exposition of the equal suffrage propaganda. As a consequence, the ladies succeeded in carrying everything before them and easily got the decision.

"Three classes are excluded from the vote under the present system," said Miss Currie, who opened the debate. "women, paupers and lunatics." Women had refused to be classed with such unfortunate. In all the professions they were doing as good work as the men. Many women are ranked as leaders in theology, medicine, architecture, science and law. Laws founded concerned women, and she had not had a hand in them. Women had to live under the law and could not plead ignorance of them as the ancient ladies of Rome were wont to do.

"How can a man legislate about pure or impure milk, when he doesn't know whether milk is pure or not unless his wife tells him?" she asked.

Some women had said that they did not want the vote, but they were not those who were thinking about the subject. Those who think desired it. It was stated that when Jane Adams had approached the Mayor of Chicago with a petition signed by three thousand women, no action could be taken because as he pointed out, there was a difference between having a vote and not having one. Campbell-Banner-

man, when approached under similar circumstances, had said that women could obtain the vote if they did as the men did, "make nuisances of yourself." This the women of England had been doing.

The womanhood of Canada came in for considerable praise at the hands of the next speaker, C. Oughtred, S.S.V.A. Pankhurst, the scientific bricklayer, if she were a man would have long ago gone down to a grave amidst a nation's rejoicing," continued the leader of the negative.

Women had been enjoying themselves comfortably at home while the husband toiled ceaselessly and unendingly that the daily bread might be forthcoming. At opposite parties, attended meetings at different committee rooms, and harmony in the home had ceased to exist.

The influx of women into clerking and kindred occupations had resulted in an increase in the death rate in New York.

It was also pointed out that the defence of the country falls on men. Amazons might have existed, but there were none nowadays.

"The things that once occupied women have been taken out of their sphere," maintained the succeeding speaker, Miss Howard. "No wonder they became interested in how their sons and daughters were being treated and found that they were underpaid." The best had not always been confined to the male sex. There might be more geniuses among the men, but there were also more imbeciles.

Women had discussed trivial things in the main, would it not be better for them to have something stimulating over which to wrangle? It had been argued that the granting of the vote to women would lower their moral status. Men should examine their own moral status.

The idea of pleasing a man in order to influence him had become old-fashioned, had gone out of style. Women had not been allowed to enter other trades because they had no hand in making the laws.

"We can do without all these superficial courtesies," continued Miss Howard.

"Home rule and the Mexican War seem insignificant," said Jack Hall, who was called upon at the eleventh hour to replace Harry Beatty, who was to have debated, "in face of the pressing problem which now confronts us."

"Where, if we had a division of the home, could we have centralization of the state?"

The speaker, calling upon his resources of imagination, portrayed a dismal home, to which the father, his day's work ended, feeling tired and worn-out, returns at night only to find his wife absent, his children "unbrushed and unshowered" and no sign of preparations for the evening meal. He proceeds to get supper on a lukewarm stove and later, exhausted, seeks repose, only to be rudely awakened by the noise his wife makes when she is going through his pockets.

Reference was made to the impossible situation that would arise if the fire department was run by women, or women officials collected tolls at the customs house, or in the far distant forest women sought to play the part of fireangers.

"We have been taken as a joke by the negative," said Miss Currie by way of refutation. "We came here after days of preparation and are treated in a trivial manner. There would be no riots if the women had the men under their thumbs."

While the judges were coming to a decision, Professor Dale was called upon to make a few remarks. He maintained that woman suffrage was a good thing to jest about and also a good thing to reason about. What was important was not what would happen, but what had happened.

Referring to the question, "What has made the pink-tea woman?" Professor Dale said that the reason could be attributed to the fact that men do not take women seriously.

At this juncture, the judges, Miss Cameron, Professor Leacock and Dr. Andrew McPhail returned, their decision having been reached. Dr. McPhail announced that the judges had come to the conclusion that the ladies had succeeded in establishing their viewpoint, and stated that "women always did have supremacy over the men."

BIG WORK-OUT TO-DAY FOR INDOOR ATHLETES

Track Trials and Elimination Contests at Gym—Two Scrimmage-Ball Games Scheduled

In to-day's gym, programme at the Y. M. C. A., which lasts from 5.15 to 6.15, there is something doing every minute. Class work and dancing is billed from 5.15 to 5.40. From 5.30 until 6.15 in the small gym, Baldwin, Hovey and Sutherland, who are training for the coming indoor meet, will practice the shot-put, while Cushing and McKenzie are scheduled to work out in the jumps.

From 5.40 until 6.05 the big gym, will be the scene of some time trials on the track and the elimination contests in the potato races. The former will be supervised by Coy, while N. Kent, Busby, Hughes and Moore will be in charge of the latter events. Scrimmage ball will be indulged in for ten minutes or so at the conclusion of the hour, two games being scheduled for to-day. The seniors and juniors will come together in the first struggle, while the Sophs, and combined Freshmen will be seen in the second encounter. Busby, the captain of the English Rugby team will officiate for the upper classmen. The other game will be handled by Coy. All the athletes who are entering for the indoor athletic meet are rounding into condition and at present it looks as though most of the events will be productive of some close contests.

CAMPUS MAY BE SCENE OF FURTHER FOOTBALL

Westmount Juniors May Contend With Capitals for Junior Laurels on Local Gridiron

There is a possibility that the final game in the Dominion Junior championship series may be played off on the campus on Saturday. Discovering that they could not get the M.A.A.A. grounds, owing to the fact that preparations are under way for their rink, the Westmount Juniors have made application to the University for the use of the football field for their play-off with the Capitals of Toronto.

The matter will be decided at a meeting of the University authorities to-day.

BE SURE AND VOTE

Ballotting for the Student's Council elections will take place to-day between 2 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. All undergrads and partial students who have paid their undergraduate dues are entitled to vote and should make a point of doing so. The issues as stated in interviews in the Daily have been placed before the students and these should be taken into consideration when voting.

MCGILL LOSES TWO GAMES

M. A. A. A. Teams Win in Water Polo

FIRST MATCH CLOSE

But Seniors Easily Defeated by Canadian Champions

The M. A. A. A. Water Polo teams proved superior to the McGill aggregations in both the games played last night in the Association's tank on Peel street.

The first match was the closest, but the winged wheelers finally won out 7-2. For the first quarter McGill had a slight advantage, but the best of the play went to the M. A. A. A. team in all the remaining periods. For McGill Walters played a grand game in goal; Silver was the best of the Montreuxers, but Lester, too, played very well.

The senior struggle, which followed close on the heels of the intermediate clash, showed only one team in the tank that was M. A. A. A. and soon developed into a burlesque. Both teams vied in under water swimming, and for a while in the last period it was a case of always groping on the bottom for the man.

The M. A. A. A. team was far and away ahead of the McGill representatives. Five goals they piled up in the first quarter, then held their opponents, and even had a little rag at their expense in the closing period. The final score was 7-0 for the winged wheelers. For them McGill stored, but Cairns and Colville were on the spot every time. For McGill Hodgson and "Red" McLean were the shining lights, although Trapp, in goal, saved repeatedly.

At half time the spectators, of which there were quite a number, the accommodation was indeed filled to overflowing, were treated to a fine exhibition of fancy dives by four or five of the M. A. A. A. artists.

Swan dives, pike forward and backward, somersaults, single, one and a

(Continued on page 2)

WRESTLING PRACTICE HAS LARGE TURN-OUT

Lots of Men, Lots of Pep, Present State of Affairs in This Branch of Sport.

Yesterday afternoon a most animated scene met the gaze of the representative of the McGill Daily, sent to watch the Wrestling Club practice.

Twenty-four men were out, exclusive of the instructor, and the bystanders, and every man was at it all the time.

They were grouped in pairs, and sent through a strenuous work-out at several new grips and holds, quickly showing the proficiency of their instruction.

Then after everyone had had a good turn at this department of the sport, they were sent through bouts, when even more enthusiasm was shown than in the preliminary work.

Everyone is working hard to catch places on the team, for whose benefit several meets have been arranged, including a trip to Cornell early in February. There is still room for enthusiastic men in many classes, but above all in the heavyweights. Some huskies are needed.

ARCHITECTS IN SECOND MEETING

They Draw Up a Constitution and Plan Winter Programme

The first regular meeting of the Architectural Society of McGill was held last night in the Engineering Building. Practically all the members of the Faculty of Architecture were present, including Professor Traquair.

The meeting started promptly at 8 o'clock with President Walter Hyde in the chair, and the other members of the council present.

The minutes of the meeting at which the society was formed were read by the secretary, Mr. Henson, and approved by the president. Mr. Henson then read the articles of the constitution, clause by clause, which were in turn discussed and then voted upon. These articles were all approved, and subsequently the constitution as a whole. The by-laws were treated in a like manner. Owing to the careful preparation by the council at a previous meeting, there was but little discussion on the articles, and consequently they were all unanimously approved.

It was decided that, owing to the rapid approach of the university examinations the next general meeting be postponed until the thirtieth of January. There will, however, be a special meeting, the date of which has not as yet been decided upon, before the close of this term.

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To Advertisers!

As is usual, the McGill Daily will not be issued during the Xmas and the Xmas holidays—the last issue in December appearing on the 13th, and regular issues being resumed on January 5th, 1914.

Now is the time to send in your Xmas copy.



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A LITTLE CORNER IN HOCKEY

HOCKEY CLUB TO SELL
SEASON TICKETS SOON

Pasteboards for Three Home Games Will Be Sold to Regular Subscribers

Seats will go on sale shortly for McGill's home games at the Arena, and has been done for the past few years in football, season tickets for the three contests will be sold to regular subscribers. The McGill squad looks to be the strongest that has been mustered for some years, and should the team prove to be a winner, the sale of pasteboards for the local struggles should be the largest on record. Two years ago when the team last won the championship the hockey club took in some good sales, and with prospects for another winner this season, the club should be able to show a balance on the right side of the books. Season tickets will probably be put on sale during the latter part of the week.

MAN HURT, NEW
MAN MUST GO ON

Changes Are Made in Rules of Intercollegiate Hockey

A most important change in the rules of Intercollegiate hockey was made in the Intercollegiate Association meeting at Kingston. The new rule is that the moment a man goes off a team a new man must take his place.

WURTZBURGER FLOWED NOT,
NOR THE SPARKLING WINE

Little Exchange of Coin of the Realm for the Brand that Made Milwaukee Famous

From the latest reports it appeared that the last of theatre night has not yet been heard. The latest report is quite amusing and was arrived at in quite a roundabout manner. Rumors that a bar in the vicinity of the Princess Theatre had been closed at 9.30 instead of 11.30 p.m. on theatre night evidently travelled over the city in a short space of time, because the manager of a rival hotel heard them and decided to have a bit of fun out of the whole affair. In order to have this bit of fun he rang up the manager of the hotel whose bar had been closed, but not being able to get him, as the hour was 1 a.m., he got his brother on the phone and the following dialogue ensued: "Mr. R. H. (manager rival hotel)—'Hello!' " "O. M. (other manager)—'Hello!' " "Mr. R. H.—'This is Professor speaking.' " "O. M.—'Yes.' " "Mr. R. H.—'I hear some of our boys got a bit wild this evening.' " "O. M.—'Well, yes. We had to close up the bar at 9.30.' " "Mr. R. H.—'I see. Can you tell me

This will help in the cutting down of the time of the game. But in the second half of a game, if a man goes off, as a result of being hurt, or for any other reason, the other team must drop a man. This rule is applied so that a team will not be able to put on a fresh man during the last half of the contest. Another change made was that of giving the visiting goal judge the choice of goals. It will be up to him to say which end of the rink he will work in.

TO HAMILTON AND
ACROSS THE BORDER

Queen's Hockey Team Leaving Limestone City December 22 to Play Christmas Games.

Kingston Dec. 2.—It has been definitely decided that Queen's senior hockey team will leave the city Dec. 22 for their trip to the States. While away they will play in Cleveland, Detroit, and Boston. It is thought that they will drop off at Hamilton on the way and play a match with the Hamilton team, but arrangements are not settled on this point. When the proposed alterations are completed at the Kingston skating rink spectators will be afforded a better view of the hockey matches. The gallery at the north end is being removed and more up-to-date seating capacity installed. The bandstand which formerly occupied the centre part of the gallery will be removed to the south end, directly over the main entrance. There will be five tiers of seats at the north end, which will accommodate about three hundred persons. The bottom tier will be about three feet from the ice surface. Two ticket offices will be arranged at this same end of the rink so as to avoid the people having to walk up the ice to get into the grand stand.

how much the loss will be to you." "O. M.—'No, not yet. But I'll be able to tell you in the morning.' " "Mr. R. H.—'Oh, all right; or, wait a minute. You might just as well send up an account to the college in the morning, and we'll see that things are settled up.' " As a result of this conversation in the "wee sma' hours," a bill was forthcoming in the morning for the sum of \$100, but "O. M." who was congratulating himself on having his losses made up so easily, was somewhat shocked when "Mr. R. H." rang him up a couple of days later and told him the plain, bitter and unvarnished truth. Not to be so easily laughed at, however, "O. M." considered the matter carefully, and now another bill for the sum of \$150 is in the hands of the authorities at McGill awaiting their decision in regard to payment. No break-ice occurred in this bar, which put the seal on the flowing rivulets of Budweiser, so the bill is merely account to be collected in lieu of the money which would have probably been taken in during the later part of the evening.

HANDICAPS FOR POOL
TOURNAMENT LISTED

How the Competitors Will Pair Off—First Round to be Played by November 10

The handicaps for the annual pool tournament were posted yesterday. The list is given out and the competitors pair off in the order below:

T. S. Hall	50
P. P. Smyth	50
R. Davies	45
S. Hyams	45
O. E. Farley	40
T. Pickard-Cambridge	40
A. B. Hyndman	40
H. G. Bangs	35
A. H. Mann	30
J. McDonald	30
W. Gilman	25
F. Johnson	25
H. Desjardins	25
H. M. Lehrer	20
G. M. Willscroft	15
A. C. Buchanan	10
Don Brophy	10
W. G. Gibbs	10
F. C. McDermid	10
A. Deschamps	10
D. B. Stapleton	10
C. J. Stewart	10
E. D. McIntosh	10

O. T. C. TO PARADE
THIS AFTERNOON

There will be the usual weekly parade of the O. T. C. to-day at 5.00 p.m. Owing to the condition of the roads, the parade will fall in at the Scots' Armoury on Bleury street. Rifles must first be procured from the Armoury on McTavish street. Wife—John, I must have a new hat and gown! Husband—That's good! Wife—And gloves, shoes, silk stockings, opera cloak! Husband—That's good! Wife—Wake up, you wretch! You're dreaming you're in a poker game. Puck.

TRACK HONORS FORFEITED
BY THE TORONTO ATHLETES

Varsity People Failed to Send in Eligibility Forms for Intercollegiate Team.—Result of Kingston Meet Annulled By Authorities.

Owing to the fact that the University of Toronto Athletic authorities failed to send in eligibility forms for the athletes who represented that institution in the Intercollegiate track meet at Kingston this fall, the Intercollegiate governing body has decided to annul the result of the meet altogether. As a consequence the name of the University of Toronto will not appear in the Intercollegiate records as winners of the track championship of 1913. According to this ruling the McGill team, which took second place in the meet and which observed the regulations, is entitled to claim the honors, but it is extremely unlikely that this will be done. President McKenzie, of the McGill Track Club, stated to The Daily yesterday that a meeting of the executive would be held on Thursday, but that it was unlikely that any claim would be put in for the honors, although a letter had been received from the secretary of the Intercollegiate Union stating that such a claim would be in order. The Toronto athletes had gained a clear-cut victory at the annual meet, and the annulment of such result was a ruling based on a technicality, and was merely done for the purpose of reminding the Varsity people that there were certain regulations which must be observed. The eligibility forms had been sent in at a later date, but came too late for consideration by the authorities. There was therefore no question of professionalism or any other form of illegality connected with the affair, and as far as McGill was concerned the matter would probably be allowed to rest as it was at present. The year 1913 will therefore be a blank as far as Intercollegiate track athletics are concerned. The ruling is based on section A, article eleven, of the Intercollegiate track rules, which states that: "The names of all students thus certified shall be entered in a register, and a list of these shall be sent as soon as possible to the members interested. Should any student whose name does not appear upon this register take part in any intercollegiate match, such certificate shall be sent to the secretary of the C.I.A.U. within one week after such match, and a fine of five dollars shall be imposed upon that club in each case. Should no certificate be received within that time, should such certificate prove invalid, or should any student whose certificate is not valid take part in any intercollegiate match, such match shall be awarded to the opposing team. Should any such student take part in a track meet points made by him shall not be counted."

Varsity Wins In First
Intercollegiate Debate

They Defeated Queen's By Convincing Judges That the Churches of Canada Should Not Devote Themselves Wholly to Home Missions.

By defeating Queen's last Thursday, in a close debate, Varsity won the first of the Intercollegiate series of debates. The debate was held in Convocation Hall, Queen's, on the subject: "Resolved that at her present state of development, the churches of Canada should devote their missionary efforts wholly to the home field." The University of Toronto, taking the negative side of the question, had a shade the better of Queen's, who upheld the affirmative. Each side had two debaters, Messrs. Morley Smith and Lloyd Smith, representing Toronto University, and N. T. McRae and John McNab, for Queen's, each speaker being given twenty minutes and the affirmative five minutes extra to answer to any points that had been brought up by the negative side. The affirmative was given the preference of first speech, and Mr. E. E. Watts, president of Queen's Alma Mater Society, arose and introduced the first speaker, W. T. McRae, of Queen's. Mr. McRae took as his main contention that there was plenty of work for missionaries in the mission fields of Canada with the uneducated immigrants arriving in large numbers from heathen countries, also mentioning the lack of missionaries and speakers of the gospel in the mining, railroad and lumber camps of this country. It was a fine effort and Mr. McRae was loudly applauded by a large audience of students. The next speaker was Mr. Morley Smith, of Varsity, who enlarged on the need of missionaries in Japan, China and other Oriental countries, where vice and sin abounds, and showed in a very able manner what a great mistake it would be to withdraw the missionaries from these countries and bring them back to Canada. The other Queen's speaker, J. McNab, when called on, referred to the treivilized condition of the Eskimos and Indians in Canada, and pointed out with great force that the money sent out for the purpose of civilizing foreigners could be much better used at home in helping out in the uplifting of the nation. Lloyd Smith was the last to be called and, in a most forceful manner, held the attention of his hearers. He showed how bad the conditions were in the heathen countries and how much more the need of religion was felt there than in Canada, quoting a case of where in one place in the Canadian West, a town of 150 inhabitants, there were four ministers. He laid great force on the absurdity of the idea that the Canadian missionaries in foreign countries at the present time could be recalled at this stage of their work. Mr. McKee took advantage of the five minutes allowed the affirmative. The Judges, Magistrate Farrell, Judge DesRochers and Col. Wool, were out some time before they came to an agreement as to which side won. In giving the verdict the Judges asserted that the debate was so evenly contested and the arguments on each side so well delivered and so well assembled by the participants that it exceeded by far any other debate heard by them. However, Varsity had a little the better of the argument and to them was given the honors.

Round About the College
To Which Everybody is a Reporter

The Western Club hold their meeting this evening. Lighthall, Penkelly, Lee Smith and Walters will figure in the Y.M.C.A. swimming handicaps to-morrow night. The Hon. Sidney Fisher will address the McGill Canadian Club next Monday at 5 o'clock in the Union. There will be a practice of the Mandolin Club to-morrow night instead of to-night at 7 p.m. in Peate's Studio, St. Catherine street west. At the Science meeting to-day a representative will be selected to attend the annual dinner of the Engineering Society of the University of Toronto. The English rugby players will have their pictures taken at Rice's to-day at 1.12 p.m. They are asked to take their toggy down to the photographers. Dr. Adam yesterday suggested the examination of school children as a preventative to the spread of diphtheria. He said the system had been adopted with success in Minnesota. The students orchestra will hold their weekly practice to-morrow at 7.30 in the Hall. The leader states that it is absolutely necessary that all members should be on hand at that time. The Western Club will meet in the Union to-night at 8.15. Dr. T. W. Sutherland, a former president, is to address the meeting. Musical numbers will be rendered and refreshments served.

WHEN YOU BUY NUTS.

If you have plenty of time and there is someone in your household who knows how to crack nuts so that the meats are not crushed and broken, but emerge from the shells whole and sound, then it is economy to buy nuts in the shells. If you do not know how to crack nuts nicely, and if none of your family does, then it is economy to buy them shelled—economy both of time and labor. They can be bought shelled in two ways—in glass jars and in pasteboard boxes. Of course those in the glass jars can be seen before they are purchased. At the end of the nut season these are the safest sort to buy, although they are the most expensive. But at the beginning of the season—and this is the beginning of the season—all nuts are likely to be fresh and good. Those in packages that are not transparent are safe if they are this year's nuts. The relative cost of all nuts, shelled and unshelled, is about the same. Here is the actual cost of pecans in different forms: with the shells on, nineteen cents a pound; in a pasteboard box, without shells, forty-nine cents for half a pound; in a glass jar, sixty-four cents for half a pound.

THEY NEED IT

"So the appendix is useless, then, doctor? We could live without it?" "Well, the patients, perhaps but, not the surgeons."

A howling success—the first baby!



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McGILL ENGINEERS WILL HEAR
PROF. GILLESPIE, OF VARSITY

Topic of Especial Interest to All Those Following Municipal Engineering.—Problems Will Be Discussed.

The Science Undergraduate Society will meet to-night in the Chemistry Building. Prof. Gillespie, of Toronto University, is to be the speaker. His lecture will be on "European Methods of Sludge Disposal." The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides. These pictures are said to be very good, and the lecturer himself is well worth hearing. The executive hope that a large number of Science men will take advantage of this opportunity and crowd the room. Science students will have the opportunity of hearing a lecture that should be of much interest, from Prof. Gillespie. As the topic indicates, this lecture will perhaps make a particular appeal to students who are interested in Municipal engineering. The subject that will be discussed is a live one at this time and both on this side of the Atlantic and in Europe is now and has been for some time engaging much attention. Canada, with its increasing population, and with the trend of population from the country to the city, is being brought daily face to face with this problem. Prof. Gillespie has made this a particular study and his lecture will be well worth the attention of Science students. The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

THE MCGILL RAILWAY CLUB
GO TO ANGUS ON SATURDAY

Canadian Pacific Railway Shops in East End of City to be Visited

On Saturday afternoon the Railway Club have planned a trip to the Canadian Pacific Railway shops at Angus. This trip was taken last year by about 120 men and the officers say that there are even more interesting sights to be seen now than then. These shops employ anywhere from 4,000 to 7,000 men in the various departments, and everything from an entire locomotive to a salt-spoon is turned out there. There has recently been added, too, as a new shop for the construction of steel cars, and also an addition to the already large erecting shop. The party will leave the Union at 2 o'clock sharp on Saturday afternoon. In regard to other trips, President Fyles says that as soon as the tunnel is open right through, the club will arrange a trip. This would be an extremely interesting and instructive visit. The Canadian Steel Foundries will probably be seen by the members of the club after Christmas, as well as other points of interest.

NOTICE TO BE READ
BY ENGLISH RUGGERS

Because They Are Going to Have Their Pictures Taken at Rice's Today, Shortly After One O'clock.

The McGill English Rugby team, champions of the Montreal League, will be at Rice's at one o'clock this afternoon to have their pictures taken. They are asked to arrive at the photographers in time to be dressed in their football togs, and ready to be taken at 1.15 p.m.

Those asked to attend are: Shannon, McPhail, Busby, Keith, Tee, Clarke, Twohy, Yeo, Pearce, Twinberron, Brown, Hunter, Bell-Irving, Mevick, Ripley, Murray, Miller and Des Bris-ay.

FRATERNITY DANCE
THIS EVENING

McGill Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi Will Be the Scene.

The McGill Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi will give a dance this evening. The patronesses will be Mrs. J. G. Adam, Mrs. Paul Sise, Mrs. E. F. Heldon, Mrs. J. C. Kemp, Mrs. W. E. Stewart, Mrs. Joli de Lotbiniere, and Mrs. F. F. Tooke.

ORIENTAL SOCIETY
HEARS PROF. LLOYD

Delivers Interesting Address on "Climatic Influence in Oriental Culture."

The McGill University Oriental society had the privilege of hearing Professor Lloyd of McGill on the fascinating subject of "Climatic Influence in Oriental Culture." The lecture was suitably illustrated by charts and slides to show the remarkable influence of climatic conditions on the migrations and culture of the ancient people of the Orient. An appreciative audience was present to hear Prof. Lloyd, who has but recently come to McGill.

NEW TONIC.

"Save me a sample of everything the patient takes," directed the young doctor. "He took a kiss this morning," faltered the pretty nurse.

THE OCCASION.

First Doctor—"When was the patient's temperature the highest?" Second Doctor—"When I handed him the bill."

A live woman is better than a dead saint any day.

A hair in the head is worth two in the brush.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Notes and News Gleaned From Exchanges.

The University of Washington baseball team returned last week from a tour of Japan. Seven games won, three lost, and one tied is the record made during their sojourn.

New York University has added two more courses to its already large curriculum. These courses are in journalism and medicine. Under the journalism course special attention will be paid to reporting and writing daily news. The new medicine course is devoted to the study of public health and sanitation.

Harvard is after two million dollars for a new gymnasium. The first actual contribution was made recently, when the undergraduates turned in the twenty-five thousand they had promised. Gifts from wealthy Harvard alumni are expected, and as soon as sufficient capital is collected the work of drawing up plans will be begun.

A trophy cup valued at \$800 has mysteriously disappeared from the trophy room of the University of Washington. The cup was won in 1912 at the intercollegiate meet at Walla Walla and marked the only victory that the university had won in twelve years. The police have been notified and are attempting to ferret out the purloiner, but as yet they have not been able to secure a clue.

The University of Notre Dame football team claims to be in a class by itself this year in matter of mileage travelled. On November 1 it went east to beat the Army at West point, went home and then returned east to defeat Penn State at State College, Pa., six days later. The team played in St. Louis Saturday and went to Austin, Texas, to meet the University of Texas, South-Western champions. Without including numerous short trips, it is estimated the team covered a total of nearly 5,000 miles this season.

McGill Daily

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Managing Editors.

Allen Oliver,
Sporting Editor.

R. V. C.

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Miss Harvey,

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Miss Lees.

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DORMITORIES

Perhaps the best purpose the new scheme of buildings for McGill can serve is in the provision of a system of dormitories for students.

The institution founded nearly one hundred years ago by James McGill has now spread far beyond the limits laid down by its founder. Men and women from all the large cities and many of the country districts are coming to attend this seat of learning.

It must be admitted they find few preparations made for their seven months' stay. Strathcona Hall is large enough to meet the needs of a very small part of the student body. The fraternities can accommodate less than seventy men all told, a mere drop in the large flood of McGill students.

Many out-of-town undergraduates must put up at a hotel, at a comparatively high rate, before they find lodging at the student rates.

When finally settled, the undergraduates find themselves a widely scattered body. In clusters of two or three in a house they are gathered within a radius of two or three blocks of the camps.

Few students find attractions in their lodging which tend to draw them to their rooms after the work or play of the day is done. There seems to be nothing to counteract the lure of the large cosmopolitan city. And the temptation is great to shirk the work which only the results of Christmas examinations show to their sorrow to be absolutely necessary.

More facilities are provided for McGill men from out-of-town in the matter of board, but here again there is room for much improvement on the present system. The fraternities provide board for a far greater number than they do lodging. There is also the Union, with its grill room and its dining halls where a great many of the undergraduates find really good meals for the price and are satisfied. But where do those, not suited by the Union, and not members of a fraternity, go?

And there are many of them. A general census would show that every neighboring lunch counter and restaurant has a share of them.

Is this present system conducive to a general undercurrent of acquaintance and friendship among the undergraduate body of McGill? It rather serves to split the students up into cliques.

The remedy for this state of affairs lies in an efficient system of dormitories, having dining facilities in connection.

Here the students would have an opportunity of fraternizing with their fellows in a far larger degree than they can now at Strathcona Hall, the Union, or the fraternities. Of an evening they would have all the enjoyments of prep. school life — without the rigor of its very necessary discipline — which, unfortunately, it is the luck of but a small proportion to enjoy.

And, too, new students, coming from a distance, would have an address to which to direct their steps on their arrival, and not be forced to waste time and money seeking a convenient roof and board, where satisfaction is a matter of chance.

A great many men who graduated from Toronto University before the close of the last century are heard even now to express sorrow at the fact that the old residences of their days are no more. For there, above all, the best of men were bred.

Many a lark they used to have, and many a practical joke they played, but no matter in what condition a student entered the life of the residences, if there was a spark of manhood and common sense in him, it was fanned until it burst into flames by the sole but immense power of man on man when thrown into close connection. And the student went forth thanking his stars for their kindly guiding hand.

Unfortunately there came a time of hardships for the residential system there and they were abandoned.

The need of them has now begun to make itself felt again at both universities, and, at McGill at least, steps have been taken to satisfy it.

EDITORIAL NOTE

The Daily with yesterday's letter discontinues publication of communication on "Young Canada." The subject is become time-worn, the method of discussion irritating, and most of the arguments on either side have been published already. It has written Mr. Delbos to that effect, and hereby makes the notice general.

Physical Education At University of Wisconsin

University of Wisconsin

G. W. Ehler, Director of Physical Education.

Physical education at the University of Wisconsin dates from some time previous to 1893, but began its fixed place in the University in that year with the erection of the Armory and Gymnasium at a cost of \$250,000. From that time until 1910, work was conducted independently for women and men, and separate from intercollegiate athletics. In 1910, the department, as a whole, was re-organized into four divisions: First—Required activities, with separate divisions for men and women.

Second—Intra-mural athletics; men's and women's divisions. Third—Intercollegiate athletics. Fourth—Professional training.

Previous to the time of re-organization of the department in 1910, Physical Education had been required of all freshmen and sophomore students for two periods per week. This practice still continues. Heretofore, however, the work required had been almost exclusively gymnastics. Certain sports might be elected by the student as a substitute for the required gymnastics, but little provision had been made for instruction in these sports; consequently their substitution for the required courses was of little value in providing physical education.

At the present time the work is conducted according to the following general plan. In the first place all students are required to undergo a very thorough medical and physical examination upon entering the University. The Medical Adviser's Department conducts the medical examination, and the physical examination and tests of strength and motor efficiency are conducted by the Department of Physical Education. As a result of these examinations, students are divided into three classes. Class A—those whose condition is normal, without physical defects of any kind. This class is permitted to elect any form of physical exercise open to the class to which the student belongs, freshman or sophomore. The second group, Class B—consists of those whose defects are not of a serious nature, but whose development is not of such degree as to make it safe for them to participate in vigorous competition. All of Class B are prohibited from playing in intercollegiate teams or in any form of intercollegiate or interclass competition until their condition warrants a promotion to Class A. Class C consists of two sub-groups; one in which there are organic defects of structure or such deficiencies of development as make it desirable that their physical education be carried on under very close personal supervision. Special provision is made for this group, with a separate gymnasium and special instruction and supervision by a medical member of the staff who is an expert orthopedist.

In the organization of the activities required of freshmen and sophomores, all classes are held out of doors during October and November whenever the weather permits; also during April and May. The indoor season does not begin until the first week of December and closes about April 1st. The exercises during the fall period consist almost exclusively of outdoor games, chief of which are field hockey and soccer football. In addition to these a very large number of group games that can be participated in by large numbers are used from time to time. Freshmen students in class A may elect college football, soccer football, cross country, rowing, track and field events, during this period. Such as do not desire these are required to take the general class which practices the activities mentioned above. The same sports are open for election by sophomores. All members of class B are required to take the general class indicated during the fall and during the winter take a stiff course in corrective gymnastics, basketball, swimming and games. The elections that are open indoors for the members of class A and the sophomores include swimming, basketball, track and field, wrestling, boxing, fencing and rowing. During the outdoor season in the spring the activities are about as in the fall, except that baseball takes the place of football, and tennis is more widely practiced.

All students are required to be able to swim at least 50 yards before graduation. In the arrangement of the required work in the freshman and sophomore years, all students who cannot swim are determined early and are assigned to special work in the swimming pool. These students are taken out of the regular classes and kept at swimming until they have acquired the elements of the various strokes and then returned to the regular classes.

In each of the various sports and activities, organization is being developed to provide a specific progressive course, in which the skill and efficiency of the student is determined at the beginning and the progress that he makes during the semester is tested by various methods. His promotion from class to class and the credit which he receives towards his university standing is determined by the showing he makes in these tests. Students are credited with one unit per semester toward the university requirements for graduation. During these two years 1,500 students are thus made familiar with the various vigorous types of games suitable to men and women of college age.

The usual aim in the provision of activity of this kind for college students is exclusively a hygienic one, the exercise being given for the purpose of influencing the health of the student. At Wisconsin, however, the aim is much broader, it being realized that at this age participation in activities of this kind has very great importance from the standpoint of morals and character, and every effort is made to correlate instructions for these purposes with the practice of the various games and sports, so that the full values of physical education may be secured. In addition to physical education requirements, each freshman and sophomore man is required to take military drill two periods per week.

Our Sherbrooke Street Cabbies Looking Forward to Winter

They Do Not Care So Much About High Cost of Living Then—Some Students "Are Strong as Lions"—Cabman Thinks Them Fine Class of People.

The men who in sunshine, rain and snow alike must stay at their posts are the cab drivers of Montreal.

The cab men on Sherbrooke street, opposite Strathcona Hall have had an opportunity to become quite philosophers. They see generation after generation of students born into the college experience, and in four years, or in eight, pass out of it again.

One genial cabby, whose face showed its owner to be at peace with himself and the world at large yesterday informed the Daily what he thought of McGill students as a body.

"I think the McGill students are the finest body of young men I have ever encountered," he said.

"They show by their general behavior that they are perfect gentlemen, although some of them are as strong as lions."

In connection with theatre night the cabby said that that evening was one of the quietest of its kind they had ever spent. The boys walked in fine order into their own grounds. It was his opinion that when they got home they could do as they wished.

When questioned on the high cost of living, he said it was quite true things were moving up quite a little. Articles of commerce were much higher than formerly, but to offset this a higher tariff rate was now in vogue to meet the situation. One had not much to grumble about when everything was taken into consideration.

"But surely you must feel it now that most of the gentry around here own automobiles?"

"Yes, we do feel it a little, but where we lose in some ways we gain in others."

"The cabmen," he said, "are all hoping that the snow will soon come, for then they will be able to get their sleighs out."

"But there is something else. When the moneyed men of this city purchased automobiles most of them disposed of their horses and carriages. This will be a good thing for us in the bad weather when they will not be able to run their autos; they will then have to get us to come to their assistance. So even to a cabman it is an ill wind that does nobody good."

Montreal cabmen have not a great deal of change when horse keep is paid out and money for the wear and tear of their carriages.

Then most of these men are married and they have to depend on the public for their livelihood. Few perhaps realize the service they perform. It is true that sometimes they appear rather exorbitant in their demands, but when it is considered what they have to put up with in life, perhaps they have a good excuse.

In spite of all the discomforts of life, exposed to the elements, the extreme heat of summer and the bitterness of the wintry blast, they always have a happy and good-natured demeanor that must appeal to the chillest and thaw out the iciest mortals. The cabmen in front of McGill are no exception to the general run of the Montreal ones. Their very presence is an inspiration to the students and a mutual understanding exists between the cabmen and the students which we trust will be long continued.

FOG SIGNALLING MACHINERY

Prof. L. V. King explained to the Physical Society yesterday afternoon, the workings of the fog-signalling mechanism which has made him famous. There was a large attendance, and an interesting discussion followed his talk.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS TO ELECT SECRETARY

Will There Be a Science Dinner? — Students to Decide.

To-day is election day.

In addition to the election of the representative to the Students' Council, the Science men will to-day cast their ballot to choose a new secretary for the Science Undergraduate Society. There are two men nominated for this office, namely, E. C. Little and H. Johnson. Both men have an intimate knowledge of the working of the society and this position is sure to be ably filled. Science men are also requested to vote on the question as to whether there should be a science dinner this year. Polling will go on all day and every Science student is asked to fill out the three ballots—one for a representative to the Students' Council, one for secretary of the Science Undergraduate Society, and the third on the question of a Science dinner.

Miss Young—In selecting a husband, what would you consider first?
Miss Elderleigh—A proposal.—Boston Transcript.

Dayton—I know the turkey and the turkey trot, but what's the St. Vitus?
Doyle—It's the one you do with a trained nurse.—Judge.

Suffragists are refusing to have the Encyclopedia Americana in their libraries, for under the subject "Eye" it merely says, "See Adam."—New York Evening Post.

He—Do you know much about golf?
She—Absolutely nothing. I wouldn't even know how to hold my caddy properly.—Boston Transcript.

"You say her love affairs have progressed from abstract to concrete."
"Yes; she jilted a title-guaranty man to take on a builder."—Judge.

First Loafer—Hallo, Bill! Got a new overcoat, I see. What did it cost?
Second Ditto—Six months. I never wears cheap duds.—Boston Transcript.

"So my former penman refuses to obey me!" exclaimed the boss. "Bring me my trusty whitewash brush!"
"Surely you are not going to give him the benefit of it!"
"No. I'll let the whitewash splash my way while I use the reverse end as a club."—Washington Star.

"What's the matter with this elevator?" asked the nervous man. "You keep trying to run it through the roof."
"You'll have to excuse me," replied the operator. "I'm not used to one of these little twenty-storey buildings."—Washington Star.

RAIN WAS LIKE REDDISH MUD.
A curious phenomenon has been witnessed at Gibraltar, says The London Chronicle. Lurid coppery masses of cloud suddenly shrouded the sky over the Rock and Bay, after which a heavy shower of rain, the color of reddish mud, fell, leaving a pinkish stain in many parts of the town. It is conjectured that a sandstorm in the neighboring African wilds had scattered the particles into the air, and that these meeting with the humid atmosphere round the Rock and a drop in temperature, fell in rain. A yellow rainstorm has since been experienced and vessels arriving report having noted the same phenomenon. The inhabitants of Gibraltar depend upon rain water for drinking purposes, and concern is expressed regarding the sediment in the tanks.

FIRST AID CLASSES COMMENCE TO-MORROW

Dr. McCrae Will Address the Science Students on First Aid to the Injured

The first of a series of lectures on "First Aid to the Injured" will be held to-morrow night at 8 p.m. Dr. McCrae will be the lecturer. The classes that were held last year were very popular, so much so indeed that they led to their continuation this season. They will be held permanently for the benefit of the mining students, but any other engineers in other branches, and in fact any member of the Science Faculty up to the membership limit will be able to join. There will be six lectures in all and the charge will be in the neighborhood of \$1.50.

The course is under the auspices of the St. John's Ambulance Association. Those desiring to join should apply to Dr. Porter immediately.

MISSED TRAIN.

Varsity was not represented at the Intercollegiate hockey meeting, because Strome missed the train. But the members recognized the worth of Strome, the appointee of Toronto, and elected him vice-president. In addition to the big three colleges, McGill, Queen's and Varsity, Regiopolis College and Kingston Collegiate Institute sent delegates.

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Over twelve thousand letters have already been received this year at the Dominion Government Forest Nursery Station at Indian Head (Sask.), and almost two and three-quarter million trees distributed for planting on the farms of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. To accommodate this constantly increasing demand, a branch nursery has recently been established near Saskatoon. Nine inspectors supervise these prairie-farm plantations, and give personal advice to farmers, and the Forestry Branch, Ottawa, issues bulletins free of charge to anyone interested in this work in Canada or elsewhere.